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[From the New England Farmer.]

A HOME PICTURE BY MES. ANN E. PORTER. An old man sat by the chimney side; His face was wrinkled and wan; And he leaned both hands on his s As if all his work was done.

His coat was of good old-fashioned gray, With pockets both deep and wide, Where his "specs," and steel tobacco box Lay singly side by side.

This old man liked to stir the fire,
So, near him the tongs were kept;
Sometimes he mused as he gazed at the coals
Sometimes he sat and slept. What did he see in the embers there?

Ay! pictures of other years; And now and then they awakened smiles, His good wife sat on the other side,
In the high-backed flag-seat chair;
You see 'seath the frill of her muslin cap
The sheen of her silvery hair.

She wears a "blue-checked" apron now And is knitting a sock for HIM; Her pale blue eyes have a gentle look, And she says "they are growing dim."

I like to call and tell the news, And chat an hour each day, For it stirs the blood in an old man's heart To bear of the world away.

Be kind unto the old, my friends,
They're worn with this world's strife,
Though bravely once perchance they fought
The battle here with life.

They taught our youthful feet to climb Upward life's rugged steep; Then let us lead them gently down To where the westy sleep.

YOU REMEMBER IT-DON'T YOU? You remember the time when I first sought

When you called me a friend, till you found

surprise, That our friendship turned out to be love in You remember it—don't you?
You'll think of it—won't you?
Yes, yes, of all this the remembrance will last
Long after the present fades into the past.

You remember the grief that grew lighter whe

shared; When the bliss you remember, could aught be compared?
You remember how fond was your earliest vow;
No fonder than that which I breathe to thee

You remember it—don't you?
You'll think of it won't you?
Yes, yes, of all this, the remembrance will last
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[From the New York Tribune of Friday.] RETURN OF DR. KANE AND PARTY.

At 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon the bark Release, in company with the propellor Arctic, hove to off the quaranto the city. The appearance of these vessels coming up the harbor was the These illumined scenes were generally cause of considerable excitement on shore, and on the decks of those ships which they passed in their course—the news having by this time been circusullimity of the whole.

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tine, where they were boarded by the a brilliancy, beauty and grandeur wholhealth officer, and permitted to pass up ly inconceivable to those who never have

them in order to give their passengers darkness ever experienced by civilized ing wanderers with cheers; and from it was 10 deg. below zero early in Sep-

left Fishkenaes and proceeded to Suk-kertoppen, so called from the resem-

supplies there. After remaining two or Beyond this glacier the land altered its women and children were taken prisonfor Upernavick. They arrived at Uper- ty of Stafford's head about east, nearer ded. They said to the soldiers that navick during the last of July, and ob- east than north. Beyond this it tren- there was no danger whatever that they tained Mr. Peterson, who had been with ded again to the north, and when the would run away, for as the men were Captain Penny as interpreter, for the whole bay was frozen up, from a short dead, and their winter stores gone, who distance north of this glacier was dis-

Devil's Tomb, which point is regarded The extreme severity of the previous by whalers as the point at which they season made it evident that the brig CROP.—Mr. Sidney H. Owens, who purperils that American example is overri-

of three of its comrades, two of whom perished by lockjaw, and one from ab-

GEN. HARNEY'S MASSACRE.-By the decks and rigging of ships, from tember, and as the season advanced, letter from a soldier who was engaged the forts, and, in fact, from every avail- although it proved to be much milder in the battle of Blue River, where the able position, three cheers were swelled winter than many described by the na- U. States troops, on the 3d of Septemand prolonged until the vessels neared tives, 48 deg. 50 deg. and 60 deg. below ber massacred near one hundred Indians the Battery, abreast of which they zero was recorded. Early in November including a good many women and chilif not on the last of October, at a tem- dren, we learn that the conduct of Har-A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE KANE Exps.

DITION.—The expedition left New York
May 31, 1853. About the 4th of July
they arrived at Fishkenses, a settlement

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perature of 49 deg. below zero, old
Monongahela whiskey—so famous for
its strength—was converted into ice.

A portion of the first winter passed

in their power to remedy the mischief in the Southern part of Greenland;—
Gov. Lassing at this point received and amusement; but as the light began had perpetrated, but Harney was redown Lassing at this point received them with great hospitality and afforded them every facility in the purchase of furs and eider-down, &c. They took As early as the middle of March a until be had surrounded them, broke up on board at this point an Esquimaux party was sent out for the purpose of the sham negotiations, and slaughtered man who was to hunt for them. They reaching the west shore. The cold was men women and children in the most blance of a mountain in the vicinity to a sugar loaf. This place presents many beauties of the Arctic scenery. They found there a few Danes, and obtained from them an abundant supply of rein-deer furs and sealskin coats. They

They crossed the sound and returned nal execration. The battle of Blue reached next a place called Proeven, a place fifty miles south of Upernavick.—
Here they received the aid of Christianson, who is well known in the annals of the Arctic. They obtained additional trend, it having trended from the vicini- ers at Blue River, and kept closely guar-

small islands of rocks, none of which exceeded a hundred feet in diameter.—
They were subjected to a heavy nip south of a point which corresponds in description to Stafford Head, but fortunately escaped any damage. About the first of September, found the experiment of abandon of pride; they tickle the sense of honor; living in open adultery with a "fast" his brig and attempt to escape to the less tyrant; usurping powers which less tyrant; usurping powers which such a course, and allowed if he could find a "straight-forward go-ahead gal," attache of the Court. In the same carriage with her, the prudish Victoria dance with this view they left the brig ordinating the general government to the interests of one domestic institution. Of course this is mere rant and declation. They crossed a belt of ice eighty-one mation. If it were true, the blame of pride; they tickle the sense of honor; living in open adultery with a "fast" attache of the Court. In the same carriage with her, the prudish Victoria dance with this view they left the brig ordinating the general government to the interests of one domestic institution. Of course this is mere rant and declation. While beside her sat her man that would suit him," and that if the first of September, found the expe- They crossed a belt of ice eighty-one mation. If it were true, the blame dition with bay ice forming about them mades in diameter, dragging their boats should fall, not upon the South, which Important Naws.—The harvest in superior and her master—the "mad- Suydam were willing, he would go imdition with bay ice forming about them pretty thick, in latitude 78 deg. 37 min. Here they found a deep bay running between two headlands. They found in this bay a good harbor, and moored their ships there. This formed their ships there. This formed their ships there. This formed their ships there on the winter of '53 and '54. After our vessel was moored, and embarked in popen water. Their guns supplied them with an included them and carrying four of their boats except powder, and embarked in and sixteen miles, with thirty one days of constant exposure, they reaching the powder, and embarked in and of their ships there. This formed their ships there are included them and carrying four of their boat about ten man of Boulogne," who was one of her special constables in '48! who says that truth is not stranger than fection? Who hints, after this, that History is not a greater romance maker than Walter special constables in '48! who says that truth is not stranger than fection? Who hints, after this, that History is not a greater romance maker than Walter special constables in '48! who says that truth is not stranger than fection? Who hints, after this, that History is not a greater romance maker than Walter who hints and those who rank again and the power, would have used it to self-destruction or self-abasement. But those who think and those who rank again and the power, would have used it to self-destruction or self-abasement. But those who think and those who rank again and the sear of the matter was magnani-matter than Walter and the provent with a portion of every community. Shout be dead and sixteen miles, with thirty one days of constables in '148! who says that truth is not stranger than fection? Who hints, after this, that History is not a greater romance maker than Walter and in the case supposed would only have down the new transfer the case supposed would only have detailed and introduce the nature was magnani-matter. Their guns supplied them what you will in the case of a letter from a correspon-ton. T

may seem to be a mere quarrel about States. tis the cause of human rights and lib-interest: erty which is at stake. Agitate, agimade apparent to the most incredulous that, though individual Englishmen may have been misled in the crusade by preponderance of heart over head, movement at large originated with the aristocratic dread of American democracy, and tended, not to the liberation of the negro, but to the humiliation of

two weeks. They did but little warping. They then made the open water, gency of the present winter, was defined off Cape York they came to the cientin quantity. Under these circumstances are not being the day, and sold it at prices varying from thad a good run thence until the 6th of Murgust, when they entered Smith's Sound with no prospect of ice, and and imilitated 78 deg. 20 min., which die with a product of only sittle care. They passed in an open boat over the lot, which makes slmost \$4,000 for the highest point reached by Cape. In addition was about \$1,000, which leaves \$5,000 net.—Fred. (Va.)

Herald.

60 acres under cultivation from which the day, and the Union is broken up as the would be permeased. The is rich and the scene? Did the laugh of the "Old Guard," which, according to a skhim who wrote that interesting community to the "Old Guard," which, according to a skhim who wrote that interesting community to the "Old Guard," which, according to a skhim who wrote that interesting community to the "Old Guard," which, according to a skim who wrote that intends the "Old Guard," which, ac

personal concern. On the surface it stream of emigration from the United his crown.

once, when the mania has almost died out here, their encouragement and their subsidies have revived it. There was a time when simple minded persons could believe that they acted thus from pure once, when the mania has almost died many, and it is thought we shall have what business have printers with privations once, when the mania has almost died many, and it is thought we shall have cy? they are paid for publishing the ches," that Suydam is willing to swear is Robertson and "nothing shorter."—

2. Be sure to pick up some of the type in the case and examine them, estype in the case and examine them. very bad one.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.]

Napoleon's Revence—The HumiliAtion of England.—The Corsican centicular.

3. Don't neglect the press, I beg 'The clear quill—made by my wife from a dairy of forty cows—only two to the world—take hold of it; it was churnings.' this republic.

To the contest of next year the British oligarchy look with an anxiety which A FARMING ITEM—A PROPITABLE selves in the balance, warned by daily cannot be pictured. Hanging themtal enemy in the wierd torch light those pesky springs are good for any darned sight speckelder than the butter thing—slam—bang—"Good gracious! is.'

CROP.—Mr. Sidney H. Owens, who purperils that American example is overriInvalides. She stood there as the dehave I done any damage, Mister?"

Nobody is satisfied in this world. by whalers as the point at which they anticipate difficulties in Melville bay.—
They expected to encounter ice in the bay, but they have period at very fortunate passage, they being detained therein only age, they being detained the service of the Napoleonic race, which has realized half that sum from his season. Mr. H. had name beside an Emperor in fact. Did name beside in this world. A legacy is left to a man, he regreta it the throughout the United Kingdom. In the mercy of the Napoleonic race, which has realized half that sum from his season. Mr. H. had name beside in this world. A legacy is left to a man, he regreta it the days of your life, for keeping the has realized the from the winter?"

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ger—until October 22, when—having the 6th of August, in vigorous health, after a travel of one thousand three the day previous just raised his face above the horizon—the sun vanished again, and did not honor them with his smiles for four months more. At 12 o'clock for two or three weeks there was considerable twilight, but this was soon lost, when for three months the twilight was very inconsiderable. The moon light days and nights were beautifully bright. The vast extant of snow and ice with its millions of mirrors reflecting the sites of the day and nights were beautifully bright. The vast extant of snow and ice with its millions of mirrors reflecting the sites of the day and nights were beautifully bright. The vast extant of snow and ice with its millions of mirrors reflecting the sites of the court of the cou

at which the gods assisted, once sub-verted, can never, never be re-built | pecially of those belonging to the wor that the birthright of genius is more commenced making inquiries. | Mr. Suydam called on the people next This is no mere American question. crossing the sea, find it more advanta- that she is a mere pawn, though wear- door, who informed him that Miss Jose-It concerns Americans, of course, but not them alone. 'Tis a problem of universal application and importance. Europeans are directly interested in its soution. Principles are involved in it, movement, which the German papers must have learned, unless the imbecili- bad. This information had a most in whose fate every human being has a make the best of, in order to divert the ty of George III. be inheritable with crushing effect on Mr. Suydam. To

you enter a printing office, be sure to and issued a warrant for the arrest of The price of grain and bread has ris- gawk about and read all the manuscript Robertson and Miss Josephine for contate, says the British oligarchy and the European monarchs to the American abolitionists. Books teeming with abolitionists' theories, money freely voted to the aid of the abolitionist cause, they the aid of the abolitionist cause, they the electorate of Hesse Cassel, one of the abolitionist cause, they the first manufacturing places in Gerbud? Isn't this a free country, and send across the Atlantic; more than once, when the mania has almost died many, and it is thought we shall have what business have printers with priva-

believe that they acted thus from pure Bethmann) have purchased an immense pecially if you never seen any before. and high impulses. Long ago this de-lusion was dispelled by inquiring into the British system of labor; and it was lowed. Whether the reason mentioned when you are done, into one of the boxbe true or not, the effect on the public es, no matter which. Printers should lot of butter?" asked a pedlar, who mind is the same. I need not say it is a not have so many little boxes all of the had picked it up at fifty different places. same size, if they want folks to be particular.

detta is nearly accomplished, for the made to use. Pull the bar round. It 'What makes it of so many colors?'

were deposited letters, in hopes that Capi. Inglefeld on his return would find them and convey them to England, to be forwarded to America. Their most important object, however, in landing the success the England, to the find of them and convey them to England, to the find of them and convey them to England, to the find of them and convey them to England, to the find of them and convey them to England, to the find of them and convey them to England, to the find of them and convey them to England, to the find of them and convey them to England, to the find of the f

miles north of the ship, and then proceeded on foot. The party returned in about a week, having made a good marches, when they commenced making active preparations to go into winter quarters.

On August 22d the party lost the sun altogether. I went at a dip below the horizon for the first time, and the nights began gradually to increase—grow longer—until October 22, when—having ger—until October 22, when—having ger—until October 22, when—having ger—until October 22, when—having ger—a travel of one thousand three there is an immense quantity of casm, parted his lips occasionally and half of triumph and half of sar-sthere smile, half of triumph and half of sar-smile, half of

with a struggle in which not only the future of this or that institution is in issue, but the whole fabric reared by be a very good occasion for extending that hitherto inscrutable countenance. Washington, and strengthened and backed by the strenuous efforts of the best men in the country for nearly seventy years, is staked on the result!—
with a contest the effect of which may be to dissolve the Using where the transfer of the country, the emigration to the country of the country be to dissolve the Union, whose forma-tion has been the wonder of statesmen for are two reasons for this: The war has in that the French people are aroused and a few hours on the roof. Mr. Suydam more than half a century, but which, a measure emptied France, and even invigorated by the Eastern war, while consoled himself with this idea for two like those wondrous works of antiquary England partly, of young men, and es- the English are crushed and depressed; and a half hours, when he got up and

office, where he told the story as we may seem to be a mere quarret about states.

A later date gives additional facts of Caution to the Cusious.—1. When upon the whole operation as a swindle

seen on Wednesday at Niagara, and in "the swallow comes up."-Albany (N.

'What sort of butter is that?' the merchant.